

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

A King Only When at Home Who Are the Tories?

THE South's return to 16-million-bale cotton production this year, with the resultant sag in price, reminds us that America hasn't yet solved the problem of how to market a commodity which normally looks to foreign countries for half its sales.

In recent years we have improved the price structure by reducing acreage—but at the cost of abandoning much of our export market. We could use some of that export demand today. If we still had it, the current crop of 16 million bales wouldn't depress prices quite so severely.

But past government policy has been to create a scarcity of American cotton on the world market, and the world, having turned to other, cheaper sources of supply, continues to buy there rather than here.

We are no nearer today than we were several years ago to the goal of a sound American cotton trade. One solution might be: To split every American bale of cotton into two parts, paying an artificially high price on the portion consumed by American mills, but letting the other part sell for what it will bring in the open world market. . . . The idea is not new, but we seem to be having a hard time putting it into practice. Meanwhile, the September quotation tells us pretty plainly that if cotton is yet a king he's a king only at home.

X X X
Speaking of the cotton control program, if this is to be continued it is time for some of the Arkansas congressmen who represent small-farmer districts like this one to demand a change in the system of establishing "base acreage."

The government is proceeding on the assumption a certain percentage of the total acreage must be diverted from cotton and planted to food and feedstuffs for home use. The acknowledged goal of sound agriculture, naturally, is to be as independent as possible. But up to the present time the control programs have caused small-farmer areas that for many years voluntarily reduced cotton acreage in order to grow their own feedstuffs, to cut their cotton acreage still further—while the big plantations of east Arkansas that grew no feedstuff at all were cut only the same percentage.

If the government really means to carry out its soil conservation and crop control program it will have to have the continued faith and support of the common people—and the only way it is going to retain this support is by proceeding against some of the "economic Tories" who happen to be Democrats.

Child, 2, Equal to Adult Chimpanzee

Intelligence Tests Based
on Recovery of Dis-
tant Toy

VIENNA.—(AP)—Does your child reach eagerly for a toy held before him?

What does he do when a bell is rung and then handed to him?

These are among the tests methods being developed in the psychological institute of the University of Vienna by Professors Charlotte and Karl Buehler and launched as new bases for child psychology.

Smart As a Monkey

One of their conclusions so far is that an average 2-year-old child has the mental development of an adult chimpanzee.

That conclusion was reached by placing a toy beyond a child's reach outside his play pen and giving him a stick. His ability to retrieve the toy with the stick is a measure of his intelligence.

Laboratory for the professors Buehler is the children's receiving station of Vienna, where children from 6 months to 3 years old are placed if their home life is unsatisfactory.

Tests Tell Character

During a four weeks stay at the station they are given "play" tests to determine whether some mental or emotional difficulty requires training in an institution or whether they are normal and can be entrusted to foster parents.

One of the common tests is the "grasping tests." In this a desirable object is held before the child. Whether he reaches for it or remains passive indicates his general reaction to things about him.

Social tests are given children 2 years old or over. Several youngsters are placed together in a play pen in which there is only one toy. Whether they dominate the play and seize the toy for themselves or give it to another child are, to the psychologists, clues to their character and social attitudes.

Russia Hunts Arctic Will-O'-the-Wisp

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The ice-breaker Eadine and a seaplane have set out to search again for Saumikoff land, an island Arctic expeditions have tried fruitlessly to find for more than 125 years.

The ship and plane also will explore the northern sea route around Novosibirsk islands, studying the ice, water and weather conditions in the area. If they find Saumikoff land, the explorers will leave a group there with a meteorological station to pass the winter.

Stage Double Wedding for Mother, Daughter

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—A mother and daughter were two of the principals in a double wedding ceremony here. The mother, Mrs. Selma Reimers, 38, was married to Fortunato Seravido while the daughter, Miss Virginia Reimers, 19, became the bride of Guido Arquilla.

Air Circus to Be Staged Saturday

Air and Auto Stunt Show
Will Be Given at 2 p. m.
Sunday Also

An air and automobile stunt show will be presented in Hope Saturday afternoon and at 2 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of Hope Fire Department.

With the show are the Dixie Daredevil Aces featuring Captain (Happy) Harris and Lieutenant Walter L. Hawkins.

Harris is one of the original Helldivers and was official stunt driver at the World's Fair in Chicago two years ago. Harris is also a blindfold artist, stunting and driving automobiles blindfolded and unassisted.

He will drive a new Pontiac automobile through the streets here Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a blindfold over his eyes.

Lieutenant Hawkins is the featured aerial stunting artist. He will be assisted by his aerial daredevils. Hawkins has been flying since 1928 and was formerly an airplane weather pilot observer for the Department of Agriculture weather bureau, and factory sales representative for Porterfield Aircraft corporation.

He is now connected with the Southern Aircraft company, manufacturers of racing and stunt planes.

The Hope Fire Department will receive a percentage of gate receipts and will have charge of ticket sales. Advance tickets may be obtained at the fire station.

Columbus Schools Will Open Monday

Faculty for Fall Term An-
nounced by Sam R.
Young

Columbus schools will open the fall term next Monday, September 13, it was announced Wednesday by Sam R. Young, principal.

All students are urged to be present the first day in order that free text books may be distributed, Mr. Young said.

The faculty follows: Sam R. Young, principal, Miss Geneva Thomas, Miss Agatha Bullard, Miss Dorothy Stogard, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers and Mrs. R. C. Reed.

Club Leader Likes to Be Called 'Old Maid'

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Found: A woman who likes to call herself an old maid.

She is Miss Erlene White, president of the National Association of Business and Professional Women, and, incidentally, postmistress at the United States senate.

Discussing her single state, this twinkle-eyed funster defined an old maid thus:

"A woman who knows all the answers, but has never been asked the questions."

Government to Build 14,000 New Homes as Starter for "Ill-Housed One Third"

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The coming year will see a determined assault on the problem of the "one-third of our people" who are "ill-housed."

Passage of the Wagner-Stegall housing bill and the Bankhead-Jones farm home bill launches the government on its first long-term program to help provide the million and a half new homes that the United States needs to achieve a minimum standard of housing. A recent WPA survey indicates that it would take that many new homes every year for four years to supply the need.

Thirty states are now equipped with laws providing for the creation of housing authorities for cities, towns, and counties that will enable them to take advantage of the \$200,000,000 in loans which the federal government will offer them in the next three years.

More Money in Wages
Since the borrowing program must clear away each year as many family units as it builds with federal government help, standards will not only be raised throughout, but there will be \$180,000,000 in direct and \$240,000,000 in indirect wages for building trades workers. Exceptions to the "clear away" rule may be made where actual physical shortage of housing exists.

The Bankhead-Jones act further provides \$10,000,000 the first year, \$25,000,000 the second, and \$50,000,000 the third year in long-term loans to help to ownership of land the two out of five

(Continued on Page Five)

British, French Men-of-War Are Rushed to Battle

Speed Across Mediterranean
to Observe Spanish
Naval Fight

2ND RUSSIAN NOTE

Soviet Union Threatens
Force Against Italian
"Pirate Subs"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Three British destroyers and three French warships sped Wednesday to the scene of a Mediterranean naval battle between Spanish insurgent and government ships.

The admiralty in London didn't explain the move, but other sources said the ships were ordered to patrol the area to be near possible trouble.

The Soviet union added fresh fuel to the dispute in a second bitter message to Rome. The note declared Italy's denial of the Soviet charge that

U. S. Shares Improve
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Mearest recoveries for some leaders and fair buying support early Wednesday appeared to have stemmed the sharp break which developed Tuesday in the stock market. Traders seemed less affected by the European and Sino-Japanese war scares.

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300 Civilians Are Killed as Japanese Hit Refugee Train

400 More Wounded When
Planes Wreck Crowd-
ed Shanghai Cars

NO NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Both Chinese and Japs
Propose Impossible
Terms for Whites

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—At least 300 Chinese non-combatants were killed and 400 injured when Japanese air bombs wrecked a jammed refugee train 30 miles from Shanghai Wednesday.

Japanese captured strategic Paoshan, 12 miles north of Shanghai, after daring engineers had blasted 40-foot walls.

Both Chinese and Japanese demanded conditions making the American-French-British neutrality proposals ineffectual.

Thirteen war-shocked Americans arrived here after a harrowing trip across the war zone.

Chinese warned foreign shipping to get out of the way of planned reprisals against the Japanese coastal blockade. British observers at Hongkong reported a growing fear that the next Japanese offensive in South China would be the seizure of Hainan Island, the largest under Chinese rule.

Chinese Hold Lines
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese battered Chinese lines with heavy land and naval guns Wednesday, but failed to crack the resistance barring their inland drive in the Shanghai sector.

Despite a savage onslaught which began at sunset Tuesday night and raged almost ceaselessly into Wednesday morning, the Chinese stood fast to punish their foe with withering machine gun fire. Fires lit the whole of Shanghai's northwestern skyline.

To Defend U. S. Rights
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—State Department officials said Tuesday night that warnings to Americans to flee the danger spots in China are not to be construed as the abandonment of any American rights there.

They did so in commenting upon a telegram to Secretary Hull from the American Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai protesting "any official statement which could be interpreted" in China as indicating such an abandonment.

The answer to that, officials said, was that no such statement has been made, and that there is a broad distinction between getting out of the line of fire and relinquishing the privileges which have been established over many years.

The cablegram to Hull from the Shanghai chamber was believed to have been occasioned by President Roosevelt's recent warning to Americans to leave danger zones.

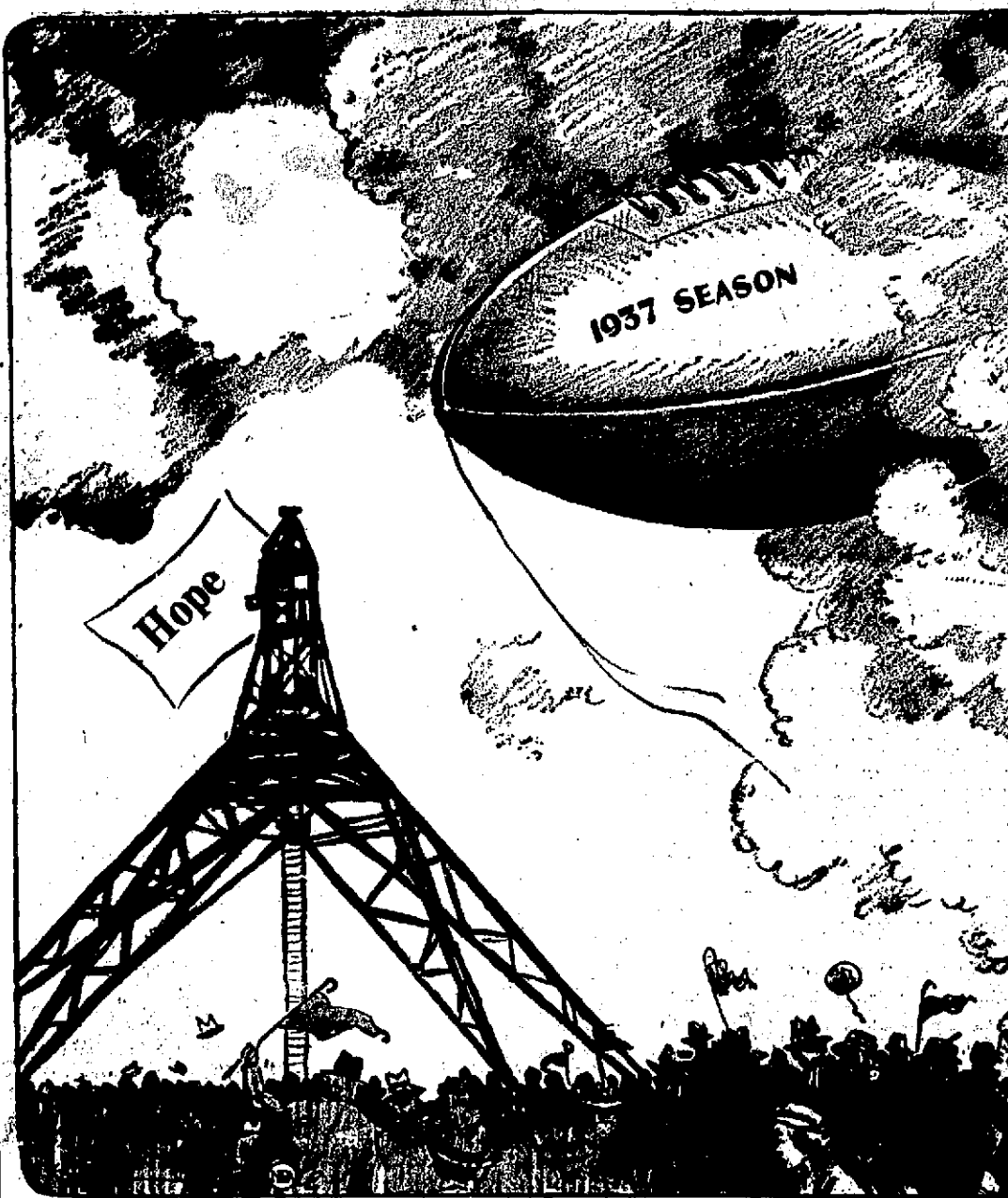
The Commerce Department received dispatches saying that trade was at a standstill in Shanghai.

Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.) sided strongly Tuesday with the president and the State Department in the official attitude toward removal of Americans in the Far East. He said:

"Americans who are in Shanghai through their own desire for profit and for business ought to remove themselves from the danger zones."

(Continued on Page Five)

On Schedule: Horatio Here This Friday



Girl Shoots Man, Alleging Attack

Police Find Two Father-
less Children in Ad-
joining Bedroom

ISELIN, N. J.—(AP)—Police Chief George E. Keating said Wednesday that a school girl described as Margaret Drennan, 20, admitted she fatally shot Paul Reeves, 25, father of two children, when he attempted to assault her.

Keating said she was seen running from the bungalow where Reeves was killed in a bedroom Tuesday night.

His children were found whimpering in an adjoining bedroom.

California Will Teach History of Japanese

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—A chair of Japanese history and government has been created by the University of California. It will be occupied by Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, graduate of the University of Hawaii and later a student on the Berkeley campus and at the Imperial University, Tokio.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a golfer be careful not to walk ahead of a player farther from the green than he is?

2. Where should a golfer stand when his opponent is driving?

3. Is it necessary to replace cut turf?

4. If a foursome stops to look for a lost ball, should they signal the players following to go through?

5. Should a golfer watch to see that his shadow does not fall across the path of the player who is putting?

What would you do if—

You are playing golf with a man who thinks it is all right to make his own rules?

(a) Say, "Look here, you can't do that!"

(b) Ylay your may and let him play his way?

(c) Play by his rules?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Out of the way of his club and out of sight.
3. Yes, and it should be pressed down with the foot.
4. Yes.
5. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Rex V. Wheeler, Noted Crittenden Figure, Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Rex V. Wheeler, attorney of Marion, Ark., long prominent in Crittenden county political affairs, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Employment Tax Penalty Growing

Interest Charged at Rate
of 1/10th Pct. for
Each 3 Days

LITTLE ROCK.—Employers who allowed the non-penalty period for the payment of unemployment contributions to pass may still save a large part of the penalty by making their contributions at once.

Under the rule for figuring interest or penalty on delinquent contributions, the Commissioner has ordered the Unemployment Compensation Division to divide the month into three-day periods, charging interest at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent for each three days or fraction thereof during which delinquency prevails. Each three days increases the amount of interest due until the end of the month is reached when the maximum penalty of one per cent for that single month will be assessed.

"This rule is made in fairness to those who pay their contributions in a short period after the penalty-free period has elapsed," the Commissioner said. "By so dividing the month the employer who meets the issue as soon as possible will effect a saving whereas the plan of charging a flat rate of one per cent per month would give the early contributor no advantage whatever over the man who waited until the last day of the month to pay his delinquent contribution."

Penalties are now due on all contributions based upon wages paid during the first seven months of 1937 unless some portion of them has been paid.

Fifth largest body of water in the world, the Arctic ocean has an area of 4,781,000 square miles and an average depth of 5160 feet.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, On September 10, 1937, the Hope High School Bobcats will open their most successful season, in their new stadium, against the Horatio Lions; and

WHEREAS, The Bobcats have in the past brought credit and honor to the Hope High School and the City of Hope;

Now, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby set apart and proclaim the 10th day of September, 1937, as Bobcat Day; and I call upon all citizens to honor and pledge their full support to the Bobcat team on said date.

Witness my hand and seal on this 8th day of September, 1937.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor

Falcon Man Dies of Wreck Injury

E. W. Russell Second Fa-
tality in Stamps Car-
Bus Collision

Elmore Wayne Russell, 43, of Falcon, died Tuesday in Julia Chester hospital here of injuries sustained in a car-bus collision at Stamps August 19.

His was the second death charged to the Stamps accident. Mr. Russell was injured, and Will Camp, 50-year-old Stamps hatchery operator, was instantly killed when their car collided with a Texarkana bound bus on the outskirts of Stamps.

Mr. Russell sustained a fractured leg and internal injuries. He was taken to a Stamps hospital and later brought to Hope.

Funeral services for Mr. Russell will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 9, at Falcon, with arrangements in charge of the Smith Funeral Home of Stamps. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. W. W. Starnes of Idabel, Okla.

Mr. Russell is survived by his widow, Mrs. O. Russell, one daughter, Miss Dorothy Russell, two sons, Arthur and Herbert, all of Falcon; his father, James W. Russell of Falcon; five sisters, Mrs. R. G. Young, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. C. G. Moody, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. H. J. Davis, Del Rio, Texas; Mrs. C. A. Fincher, Eu-dora, Ark.; Mrs. J. D. Sherill, Idabel, Okla.; Mrs. James J. Williams, Buckner, Ark.; three half-brothers, James L. Russell, Chickasha, Okla.; Dallas L. Russell, Flagstaff, La.; Guy B. Russell, Denver, Colo.; one half-sister, Mrs. Tobe Taylor, Little Rock; and one step-brother, H. S. Smith, Buckner, Ark.

Some of the stones in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington weigh more than 23 tons each.

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A Thought

God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted hope or courage. It is a kind of bell or gong which rings the mind into quick life and avoidance on the approach of danger. It is the soul's signal for rallying.—H. W. Beecher.

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U.S. Estimate Puts This Year's Crop at 16,098,000 Bales

Up 1/2 Million Over August
—Last Year's Total
12,398,882 Bales

RECORD ACRE YIELD

Forecast for Arkansas Is
1,564,000 Bales—In-
crease of 71,000

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Government crop estimates increased Wednesday their indication of the 1937 crop of cotton to 16,098,000 bales—a gain of 505,000 bales from the official forecast based on August 1st conditions.

The new estimate compares with 12,398,882 bales last year.

The Federal Crop Board said the indicated yield per acre for the entire

Cottonseed Action Asked
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey appealed to Secretary Wallace Wednesday for immediate action to peg the price of cottonseed above \$30 per ton, asserting recent price declines had hit the poorer farmers hard.

fire country, 22.5 pounds, is the highest ever recorded, and compares with 19.7 pounds last year.

The gain forecast resulted from increased production in all major cotton states except Oklahoma and the Carolinas.

The acreage remaining for harvest in Arkansas is 3,056,000, condition of the crop 74, and indicated production 1,564,000—an increase of 71,000.

Cotton futures sold down nearly a dollar a bale at New York after the forecast also dropped over a bale at New Orleans.

Champ Is Beaten by Dorothy Bundy

Sensational Upset Occurs
in National Women's
Singles Round

FORREST HILLS, N. Y.—(AP)—Dorothy May Bundy tossed a major bombshell into the women's national singles championships Wednesday by eliminating the defending champion, Alice Marble.

Hope Melons Are Sent to Alabama

H. C. Stuart, Formerly of
Hope, Displays Melons
at Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Dizzy Deans, School Boy Rowes and Lon Warneke are grown down in Arkansas, but big watermelons are also produced there. Two melons weighing a total of 224 pounds, were sent to Tuscaloosa recently and put on display in downtown stores.

The melons were grown at Hope, Arkansas and were sent to H. C. Stuart, an employ at J. C. Penney Company by Mr. Stuart's father. One of the melons weighed 108 and the other 116 pounds.

The giant melons were of a variety developed by the farmers in the Hope community in Arkansas. They are known by many names but those sent to Mr. Stuart here are identified as the Triumph variety.

Mr. Stuart says the melons are babies however in comparison with others grown in the section. A specimen weighing 195 pounds was grown there in 1935, he said.

L. J. Moon Joins Staff of Penny Store Here

L. J. Moon, with the staff of the Texarkana store of J. C. Penney company for the last three years, has joined the Hope store and will have charge of the shoe and boys' clothing departments, according to an announcement by Manager A. E. Stonequist.

Mrs. Moon and her two children will join Mr. Moon here Wednesday, and they will make their home in the 500-block on South Main street.

The steadily mounting cheese production of the United States exceeded 620,856,000 pounds during 1935.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 9.20 and closed at 9.03.

Spot cotton closed steady 13 points lower, middling 9.13.

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Japan Gets Money for Its War Needs

WITH the war in China only a few weeks old, Japanese financiers and industrialists are beginning to get a taste of what has long been considered an inevitable adjunct of the next war—control of capital if not actual conscription.

Okunobu Kaya, Japanese finance minister, made his announcement innocuously enough, merely informing Japanese business men that the government "finds it necessary to readjust investment capital."

Kaya explained that this was done in order to increase funds available for expansion of munitions industries and foreign trade. He further took the sting from his announcement by assuring financiers that the government has no intention of compelling business to underwrite its war bonds.

It was markedly noticeable, nevertheless, that when a short time later the government decided to issue 200,000,000 yen (approximately \$58,000,000) in deficit bonds, a banking syndicate immediately considered measures for voluntary adjustment of capital. The official bank of Japan is a leading member of the syndicate.

The outcome of those "adjustments" will be as tight a control over industrial wealth as the government feels it needs and much tighter than any modern nation has ever felt before.

INDUSTRIES which are not producing goods essential to the immediate needs of a nation at war will be sharply curtailed. That means that thousands of factories producing other than munitions, war machinery, food or clothing, will find their books sharply scanned by government inspectors.

The government's permission will have to be obtained for mergers and the establishment of new corporations. The sale of stock probably will be definitely prohibited. Large or long time loans will be impossible to obtain.

Naturally the munitions and allied industries will benefit from the money withheld to other industries. Certain export businesses doubtless will be favored because Japan will need to retain a trade balance wherever it buys war supplies.

IT ISN'T hard to get a picture of that sort of "capital readjustment." It's hard to imagine a tighter grip on industry than that which dictates industry's credit, its expansion and its profits. Japan's armies will have cash or its "non-urgent" industries will close shop.

If that is a taste of what all private investment can expect in wartime now, and it apparently is, perhaps a little advance knowledge isn't a bad idea. War that digs into private pocketbooks and effectively stops profiteering is likely to be a most unpopular war indeed.

Just Be Simple

A JUDGE in Massachusetts recently looked over a group of jurors and instructed them something like this:

"Just imagine you are an umpire at a baseball game. You're in the best position and if you see the ball come squarely over the plate between the knees and the shoulders, call it a strike. If it's outside or high call it a ball. It must be one or the other. Use common sense and don't favor either side."

If all judges would talk down to the level of jurors and get an idea across instead of filling unwilling ears with high-sounding phraseology, there might be more verdicts and fewer hung cases.

The average juror goes out to deliberate wondering what came after the third "whereas" in the judge's charge and by the time he gives up trying to figure out, he has forgotten half the pertinent testimony.

The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.
Adrenal Glands Play Vital Part in Life; Death Always Follows Their Removal
This is the 12th of 20 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the glands of the body and their functions.
(No. 313)
Just above the kidneys lies certain bodies of tissue which are called the adrenal glands, sometimes also the suprarenal glands, because of their position. The removal of these two glands invariably causes death. Therefore, this operation is never done in a human being.
When the glands are removed from an animal it loses appetite, becomes rapidly weary, has convulsions accompanied by vomiting, the blood pressure falls greatly, the hair falls out, growth stops, and death eventually results from paralysis of the respiration. Obviously, therefore, the secretions of the adrenal glands, which are poured directly into the blood, are concerned to a considerable extent with these functions.
There are two parts to the adrenal gland. From one part comes the material called adrenalin, and from another the material called cortin. Adrenalin was one of the first active principles of the gland to be discovered. It now has great use in medicine for many purposes. It influences the sympathetic nervous system. It stops overaction of the muscles of the stomach and intestines. It stimulates the closing of the valves of the stomach and intestines and the muscular action of the uterus. It is used in asthma because it relaxes the muscular tissue of the bronchial tubes which in asthma are squeezed shut.
It speeds up the chemical changes going on in the body. It increases the sugar metabolism, raises the total amount of sugar in the blood, and increases the rate of breathing. It causes the muscle fibers in the wall of the blood vessels to contract and thereby promptly raises the blood pressure, so that it is given in cases of shock.
Besides this, it has many other effects of significance. It was shown long ago that in times of great emotional excitement that these glands pour extra adrenalin into the blood, so that under emotion the blood pressure rises, the blood vessels contract, breathing becomes more rapid and the other effects of adrenalin are witnessed throughout the body.
The outer portions of the adrenal gland develop a substance called cortin which is also vital for the human being. It is interesting to know that this portion of the adrenal gland is rich in vitamin C. The outer portion of this gland also has a definite effect on sexual development so that when there are tumors of this gland, strange changes occur, causing women to become like men and men to become like women.
NEXT: Diseases of the adrenal glands.
The United States, Russia, Venezuela, Rumania, Iraq, Mexico, Dutch East Indies, Colombia, Argentina, Peru, Trinidad, British India, and Poland, in the order named, are the leading countries of the world in petroleum production.
In Germany, the name "Deutsche dogge" was adopted for the great dune breed of dog late in the 19th century, and as such it is known in that country today.

Embarrassing Moments
MAYBE YOU DON'T PAY YOUR EMPLOYEES WELL ENOUGH—MAYBE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH WORKING CONDITIONS—PERHAPS THE LABOR BOARD OR SOMEBODY OUGHT TO LOOK INTO THIS
BIG BUSINESS
RESIGNATIONS OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES WHO HAVE GONE INTO BUSINESS COMPANIES
EPHRAIM
MCGRADY

Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton
Discussion of Worry Often Eases Mind
Once in a while I receive a letter from a mother who has a problem which she cannot take to a relative or friend, or even to her husband. Sometimes the trouble concerns her husband himself. I am even consulted about divorce, at times, but this is something that cannot be answered at long distance. Circumstances change, and what is needed is a heart to heart talk with some sympathetic soul nearer home.
So I take this occasion to speak to all distressed wives or mothers who feel that they are at the end of the string, and cannot go on.
Each of us has our cross. There are a few fortunate souls in the world who, by disposition or circumstances, escape the heavy burden, but by and large each of us has some deep mental agony that eats at our vitals and saps our mental, physical and moral strength.
Frank Talk Is Relief
In such a case who is there to turn to? Most people shrink from speaking of the thing that hurts them most. Yet this is the very time that an unburdening of one's thoughts is the most necessary.
The person I think the best qualified to talk to is a minister. The next, but not less important is the family doctor. The secrets they hear are inviolate, protected not only by kindly wisdom, but by the ethics of profession. To such a one would I take my unbearable burden, which would be lightened alone by the fact that someone else knew my trouble besides myself.
Or a kind and wise lawyer. All lawyers are not kind or any too wise, but there are still many whose knowledge of human suffering and a real anxiety to see that justice be done transcend the cold facts of law. To one of these I should not hesitate to speak upon confidential matters too sacred for other ears.
A relative is likely to be prejudiced or biased. What one needs in case of terrific worry or strain, something that might ruin all the years ahead, is clear thinking. I advise the minister first, because I have never known one who did not put the humanities before creed, when injustices was ruining a life.
Seek Trustworthy Advisor
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(To Be Continued)

Madman's Island
BY NARD JONES
Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA—HOWARD KAY's roommate and co-adventurer.
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.
Yesterday the search is intensified when Grant Harper fails to return after he went ashore to find Kay.
CHAPTER XII
THE two girls quickly followed Tom Forrest into the speedboat's cockpit.
"Hurry! You better stay aboard the yacht!" he asked.
Melita shook her head stubbornly. "We're going with you."
"That's probably the best plan," Mac agreed. "No telling what might happen if we leave them on the 'Mistral' alone. That fellow seems to be everywhere at once. Hang on a minute, Tom. I'm going to grab up a couple of revolvers from the cabin."
His brother stepped on the starter, bringing the motor to life with a roar. "Good idea!"
In a moment Mac was back, two belts and holsters in his hand. He leaped over the rail and handed one to Tom Forrest. "Let's go . . ."
After leaving Mac Forrest in the speedboat at the north end of the island, Grant Harper skirted closely along the wood. He wished now he had not left the "Mistral" in such a hurry, for he was completely unarmed, and the more he considered the story Melita had related the more certain he was that Kay Dearborn was in real danger.
Since that casual glimpse of her in Fairweather Cove he had carried a mental picture of Kay, trim and fresh and eager at the wheel of the little "Chinook." He remembered, too, the clear and pleasant voice which drifted out to him over the waters of the cove that night.
As the "Mistral" bore on north, he had confided lightly to Mac and Tom Forrest that he wished they had stayed longer at Fairweather Cove. Long enough to really become acquainted with the skipper and crew of the little cruiser. The Forrest brothers had gazed him in part of the game, although they knew Grant Harper to be a serious fellow whose work was both his livelihood and his play. They never dreamed that Kay Dearborn had in reality struck something in Grant's heart.
Now as he skirted the edge of the wood in search of Kay Dearborn, he realized that he was in love with her. He knew he would willingly risk his life for her.
He had not gone far when he saw the little "Chinook" anchored close to the shore. Although there was no visible sign of life aboard, Harper removed his jacket and shoes and waded into the water. As quietly as possible he swam toward the cruiser and heaved himself aboard. A quick examination showed her to be deserted—and told him nothing to solve the mystery of what had happened to Kay Dearborn. His jaw set grimly, Harper dived back into the water and swam to shore in swift, powerful strokes.
Hurriedly getting into his shoes, he struck on down the beach, determined now to search every square foot of the island until he had found the girl he sought. Mac Forrest and the waiting speedboat were forgotten. So definite and determined was his purpose that everything else was **out**.
Within an hour he had traveled almost the entire east shore of the island, and now he started out across it, heedless of the growing dusk. Remembering the cabin, he decided that Kay's captor would be likely to take her there. As much as the thick growth would permit, he increased his pace, hoping he would be able to find the spot before nightfall.
He was stumbling madly along in the underbrush when something white and moving caught his eye ahead. He ran faster, saw the object suddenly disappear. And then, a hundred yards on, he found Kay Dearborn, prone and cowering. When she looked up from the depression into which she had stumbled in her fright, when she saw that her pursuer was Grant Harper, she began to weep hysterically.
He leaped down, lifted her gently to his shoulder. "Thank God I've found you," he whispered huskily. "Are you all right? Are you hurt?"
KAY shook her head weakly. "Just . . . just awfully tired."
"My friends and I happened to run into your cruising mates. How did you get away from the 'Chinook'? There was someone aboard with you, wasn't there?"
"Yes . . ." She told him what had happened after leaving Melita and Priscilla on shore and boarded the "Chinook."
"You're all right now," Harper told her soothingly. "We can't be far from where the 'Mistral' is anchored—and your friends are safe aboard." Carefully he helped her to her feet. "Do you think you can make it?"
Kay smiled. "I—I think so."

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
Harper Prize Novel Is Rare Combination
"The Seven Who Fled" (Harper & Brothers, \$2.50) were seven Europeans forced to escape for political reasons from Kashgar, a city in Chinese Turkestan.
In writing the story of the seven, Frederic Prokosh won the Harper Prize Novel competition for 1937 and turned out a story rich in color, adventure and thought.
An aristocrat from England, an exile from Russia, a German and an Austrian, members of a geological expedition; a fugitive from Belgium; a French cosmopolite and his beautiful Spanish wife all join the caravan of a wealthy Chinese merchant in the hopes of reaching Shanghai at the end of their flight. At Agsu, the first stop of their journey, circumstances force their paths to diverge.
Against the rich tapestry of the east their stories unfold. Across the Tibetan desert, through the fortresses of the Kunlun mountains, on the broad, yellow Yangtze river, in prison and in plague-ridden cities, each travels his own road, fulfilling his own implacable destiny.
As strange as the land are those that people it. Dark Mongols in soiled brocade, silken-robed Chinese, Kirghiz tribesmen with gray, knife-like eyes and Turks in great boots and shaggy coats shoulder their way through the story.
Mr. Prokosh portrays his characters' reactions to the fantastic landscapes, and their psychological conflicts with a sure hand, never once relinquishing his objectivity. He pays infinite attention to detail. Phrases of his description catch at your memory.
The happiness of childhood, the exhilarating quality of terror, the power of love and the fascination of death are themes, all woven into the strange mosaic of the novel.
Here is a rare book, combining a swiftly moving panorama of travel and adventure with the narrated search of men, each according to his destiny, to find an ultimate understanding of life. It is probably too good to become a best seller.—B. N.

lightened alone by the fact that someone else knew my trouble besides myself.
Or a kind and wise lawyer. All lawyers are not kind or any too wise, but there are still many whose knowledge of human suffering and a real anxiety to see that justice be done transcend the cold facts of law. To one of these I should not hesitate to speak upon confidential matters too sacred for other ears.
A relative is likely to be prejudiced or biased. What one needs in case of terrific worry or strain, something that might ruin all the years ahead, is clear thinking. I advise the minister first, because I have never known one who did not put the humanities before creed, when injustices was ruining a life.
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(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY
By Sylvia
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COUNTY FAIR
WORLD'S LARGEST PUMPKIN
"Mister, would you give me a couple of seeds from it if I promise not to compete against you next year?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood
Fall In! Atten-shun! Forrard March! and "Rosalie" Chorus Boys Go to Lunch
She's Considered Likely 'Scarlett'
Margaret Tallchell's friends in Dallas, where she attended Southern Methodist University and worked on a newspaper society desk, knew her as a lovely young woman with a hale of finely-spun hair and a soft, charming drawl. The next time they see her many—just may—be on the screen as the much-discussed "Scarlett." Considered a find in the film colony, she has been seriously considered for the part and her studio has sent her east for acting experience in the New England little theaters.
HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: "Fall in! Atten-shun! Forrard march!" Just the chorus boys from "Rosalie" going to lunch. They joined the show to do some dancing, and now find that they almost joined the army.
In the picture these handsome fellows are supposed to be West Pointers. Metro wanted them to look soldierly, and also it didn't want any kicks from West Point itself. So Lieut. Fred M. Thompson of the U. S. Military Academy came out to do what he could for the boys. As a result they go about saluting and yes-sirring and no-sirring all over the place. They march into the studio restaurant and stand behind their chairs until given permission to sit down, and then it's please-pass-the-bread-sir, and thank-you-sir, until owed dinners at nearby tables unconsciously adopt a note of formality among themselves.
The "Marco Polo" set today is a cozy tent made of animal skins and decorated within by ominous looking battle axes, spears and such. These weapons are among those used in the war scenes of the picture, but they're not as lethal as they appear. "Rubber and cork, mostly."
Gary Cooper and Ernest Truex, master and servant, stand together and register expressions for the camera while other players speak lines to cue them. Between takes, Cooper doodles with his hands, self-consciously.
In all these years he never has been able to cultivate off-screen poise and nonchalance. One reason he is uneasy today is that his father is standing on the sidelines watching the gangling son who somehow has become a movie star.
All is confusion on the stage where they're trying to film "45 Fathers." The fathers themselves are scattered behind the scenes and are dozing, chatting and playing chess. Before the camera, though, are Jane Withers, a monkey and eight dogs. The latter range from a feist to a Great Dane, and trainers and assistant directors are having a tough time keeping them under control. Finally a fence is built around the set, and that at least keeps 'em in camera range.
The scene is supposed to show the dogs climbing all over the furniture of a swanky club, to which the fathers belong, and trying to reach the monkey which is cornered atop a high buffet.
The monkey is so frightened by the lunging dogs that he has to be tied to the buffet or he'd take to the rafters. Finally he grows very indignant, picks up a silver trophy and neatly bounces it off the noggin of the Dane, which immediately loses interest in such rough sport. I don't know whether they ever did get the shot.
There's no dog trouble on the set of "High Flyers," where Robert Woolsey is trying to play a scene with a toy bulldog and is having difficulty with his lines. "I'm as smart as that dog," he insists to Director Eddie Cline. "All you have to do is tell me five or six times, and I get it—just like that."
So they try the scene again. The dog patiently rolls over, sits up and barks. The bark is Woolsey's cue—and for the sixth time he muffs his lines.
An extra girl in "All Baba Goes to Town," is sitting on the edge of a shimmering pool during a sequence. Absent-mindedly she leans backward and both hands dip into the pool. She jerks them out with a startled squawk and finds them dripping heavy crude oil. For in spite of the water lilies floating on the surface, the pool is filled with oil, which photographs better.

Conference Squads in First Work-Out
41 Varsity Prospects Report to Coach Thomson—Material Is Good
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Some 300 athletic young men waded into the grinding toil of football practice Tuesday, intent on conditioning themselves for the Southwest Conference grid race, opening two weeks hence.
Under the shrewd eyes of Dana X. Bible and a staff of able assistants, 45 University of Texas candidates pranced around the field in their newly-issued uniforms during two drills. They had their work cut out for them, tangling with the formidable Texas Tech team in Austin, September 25.
Texas Christian's hopefuls posed for pictures for a half an hour and then went to work under the supervision of Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer. "With just about two weeks to get ready for Ohio State," Meyer told his 51 candidates, "we've got to work hard and fast. I believe we have a chance for a winning if all of you work as hard as you can." The Frogs scheduled their game against the Sooners.
Uniforms and two practice drills were the first day's lot for Southern Methodist's half-a-hundred hopefuls. At Waco the Baylor Bears stretched their muscles and got the feel of a football under Morley Jennings' direction. They watched to see if Billy Patterson, Hillsboro flash, could fill Lloyd Russell's backfield shoes.
Sixty Rice Owls trotted onto a muddy field for their first workout and took things easy. Stiffer work was promised them shortly. The Farmer boys from A. and M. went right to fundamentals in their initial drill. Coach Homer Norton putting them through an exhaustive punting session. He gave every back a turn at kicking and scheduled half-hour punting drills preceding each workout. Blocking and tackling supplied chores for linemen.
In Fayetteville, Ark., 41 varsity prospects, whom observers considered the best lot to report to Coach Fred Thomson in his nine years at the University of Arkansas, showed up for their first drills. Three sophomores taking part in a softball tournament were absent. Lloyd Woodell, center, appeared with a bad ankle.

The Standings
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Teams W. L. Pct.
Little Rock 94 55 .631
Memphis 83 62 .572
New Orleans 81 64 .558
Atlanta 80 64 .558
Nashville 78 70 .521
Birmingham 71 74 .470
Chattanooga 55 90 .379
Knoxville 40 107 .272
Tuesday's Results
Memphis 3, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 5, Nashville 3.
Knoxville 5, Nashville 3.
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams W. L. Pct.
New York 76 48 .613
Chicago 75 52 .591
St. Louis 69 59 .539
Pittsburgh 66 59 .526
Boston 65 59 .524
Brooklyn 54 71 .432
Philadelphia 52 74 .413
Cincinnati 49 72 .405
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 1.
Only games played.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Teams W. L. Pct.
New York 85 40 .680
Detroit 74 52 .587
Chicago 74 56 .569
Boston 67 58 .536
Cleveland 66 59 .528
Washington 60 66 .476
Philadelphia 40 83 .325
St. Louis 38 89 .299
Detroit 10-5, St. Louis 9-2.
Tuesday's Results
Washington 11-5, Boston 5-4.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow; Leave things of the future to fate; What's the use to anticipate sorrow? Life's troubles come never too late. If to hope overmuch be an error, 'Tis one that the wise have preferred; And how often have hearts been in terror Of evils that never occurred. Have faith and thy faith shall sustain thee; Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bonds to enchain thee. But bear what God gives thee to bear. By His spirit supported and gladdened, But never by foreboding deterred; But think how oft hearts have been saddened By fears of what never occurred! Half our troubles are half our invention, And often from blessings conferred, Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension Of evils that never occurred! —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Borden and children are spending this week visiting in San Angelo, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Borden's mother, Mrs. A. Lewis.

The September meeting of Circle No. 1, W. M. S. First Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon at the Fair park. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," after which a business period was held, with reports from the various

The boys say... "tell 'em anything" "Artists and Models" with Jack Hemmy coming next Sunday is GREAT

SAEGER

One Show at **8** Doors Open 7:30

SPECIAL REQUEST RETURN SHOWING

JEANETTE MacDONALD —and— Nelson Eddy In their greatest and finest production

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

RIALTO

Bruce Cabot Virginia Grey —and— Cliff Edwards

"BAD GUY"

committees, and announcements for the fall work. Dues were collected, and a very pleasant social hour followed at which time, a tempting picnic lunch was served to 12 members and one visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Thompson and daughter have returned to their home on South Main street after three weeks vacation, touring Northwest Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Yellowstone park and Idaho.

Mrs. Wash Hutton and family and Mrs. Leonard Hutton were Tuesday visitors in Conway, Little Rock and Hot Springs.

A very interesting meeting of the W. M. S. First Christian church, was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kline Franks, with Mrs. H. Phipps as joint hostess. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. C. Ewell gave a very helpful devotional and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp assisted by Mrs. W. W. Duckett, and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth presented the program. Following a short business session, a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and son Jimmie have returned from a week-end visit to the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman and children were Tuesday visitors in Shreveport. Mr. Stubbeman attending the ice convention and Mrs. Stubbeman and children visiting with friends.

Mrs. Arliss DeBow of Amity is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wisener.

Mrs. E. C. Robertson had a Labor Day guests her brother, D. T. Burrows

NEW THEATRE

THUR. & FRI.

Gene Raymond

There Goes My Girl

With GORDON JONES FRANK JENKS RICHARD LANE BRADLEY PAGE

—LAST DAY— BIG DOUBLE FEATURE in Oregon Colors **"THE BOLD CABALLERO"** Grant Withers, Beatrice Robinson in—"BILL CRACKS DOWN"

Style Lesson for Mothers of School Children



These two gay little school girls wear beautifully cut dresses of washable material, the prints of which were inspired by popular songs. Notice that they are slightly longer than play dresses of vacation days and that collars and sleeves bands are of crisp white pique. Little brother who remembered roller skates but forgot his books is all dressed up in a white broadcloth suit which is easy to wash and iron, too.



This diminutive coat of hopsacking type wool tweed is styled on classic English lines. It has a brown velvet collar, tweed and velvet buttons. The roll brim sailor hat matches it.

By MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—With Princess Elizabeth and Shirley Temple offering plenty of inspiration to fashion-minded mamas all over the world, an important American firm adapting designs created by little tots to prints for small girls and another naming their diminutive creations after ever-popular members of the family are high-styled and handsome.

This is a fall to send your curly-headed young hopeful back to school in smart, colorful prints which are unique enough to satisfy her desire to be different so teacher will notice her yet practical enough to save you laundry worries.

Tailoring Counts for Kiddies Too

The choicest children's frocks are completely pre-shrunk and fade-proof. Many are finished with white collars and cuffs. Several types have little yokes. Others are cut on dirndl lines with molded waistlines and billowing skirts.

For cool days, little coats to go over the prints are classically tailored in the best English manner—veritable miniature Chesterfields, they are, with vents at the back, velvet collars and double-breasted closings.

One handsome coat for a child is of hopsacking-type wool tweed with brown velvet collar, a deep kick pleat opening cut from the center seam down the back and high breast pockets. This is worn with a roll brim sailor of matching fabric.

Later on, you'll put your daughters in Tyrolean jumpers over gimpes or sweaters. A navy wool model has a pleated skirt, suspender top, embroidered in Tyrolean cross-stitching, and is worn over a yellow sweater with crew neckline.

Miniature Clothes for Little Grown-ups

Sweater and skirt combinations are exact replicas of the type of costumes Big Sister will pack for college. Miss Four-Year Old can look pretty sweet in a pleated skirt of dark brown tweed and a little yellow pullover under a turquoise cardigan. Let her wear the cardigan backwards if she likes.

On rainy days put little precious in a chic printed raincoat or cape with a matching hat. Many of these prints, too, have been designed by children for children.

Accessories in the children's departments are more interesting than they were when you and I were young.

EAT AT THE THEATERS

At the Saegeer-Rialto Drama, romance, thrills, and the gorgeous music of Victor Herbert's greatest opera are blended in "Naughty Marietta," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and returning to the Saegeer Wednesday night (tonight) for one request return showing only.

Among the dramatic highlights are the flight from Paris, the battle with the pirates at sea, the capture of the Casquette Girls, the march of the scouts through the everglades, the routing of the pirates, the New Orleans marriage market where the girls are sold in marriage, the sensational "confession" of the princess, and the disillusionment of her officer lover.

A murderer whom the law could not execute is accidentally electrocuted on the screen at the Rialto where "Bad Guy" is now showing.

This he-man drama features Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey, Edward Norris, and Cliff Edwards in a thrilling story of a rascal taken by high-tension power line-men.

Added on both programs are suitable short units.

graduate, became interested in the idea of a game for smaller schools when he was mentor here several years ago and could command only 14 men for a full size team. He finally advanced the idea for the five-man team last year.

Many coaches have predicted that within a few years not a rural school in this section would be without at least a pint-size football team. Many already participating have found that equipment can be purchased in sufficient quantities from other high schools and colleges, reducing further the cost of the game.



A pert Tyrolean jumper of light weight navy wool and a charming yellow sweater with panel ribbing below a crew neckline make a lovely outfit for autumn school days.

There are printed purses to match dresses (less expensive than you think), cute little belts and neckerchiefs with which a little girl can change the appearance of an old sweater just as big sister does, ankle socks to match calots that hold curls in place. Also perfectly beautiful shoes which keep feet comfortable as well as pretty to look at. Modern footgear for children encourages little toes to grow straight and lovely and discourages corns, callouses and weak arches.

Eastern Stars to Meet N. Y. Giants

Second Annual Charity Game to Be Played Wednesday Night

NEW YORK.—(P)—The pick of eastern college football players, aiming to duplicate the victorious feats of the all stars at Chicago and Dallas, tangle with the New York gridiron Giants at the Polo Grounds in their second annual charity game Wednesday night.

Other all-star aggregations have whipped the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers within the last week but the eastern collegians will face a veteran squad primed to regain some of the prestige lost by the other two professional elevens.

Close to 40,000 fans may witness the game and contribute to the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund.

The all-stars, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate, have been in training three weeks. Except for the presence of Monk Meyer, lightweight Army star, the backfield would come close to that of the Giants in heft.

Kerr is counting heavily on the passing of Meyer and Mick Kobrosky, Trinity College ace, who is reserve for the Army 140-pounder.

ere sent in the east in years, heads the all-star forward wall.

The Giants will present a veteran lineup with the exception of two ends and one guard but Coach Steve Spowen plans to make liberal use of his many newcomers. Will Walls of Texas Christian and The Fool of Arkansas are likely to get the starting call at ends while Tarzan White of Alabama is slated to hold won one guard position.

The backfield will have Ed Danowski, a deadly passer, Tuffy Lee-mans, leading ground gainer of the league, last fall, Dale Burnett (and Les Corzine as the starting quartet.

Tokio

Alton Cooley of Hot Springs spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Farney McLarty of Mineral Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLarty here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and little son, Thomas Lloyd, of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston here Monday.

School for this part of the county, Bingen, and Nashville started Monday morning.

Sunday school was well attended at

Sweet Home Sunday.

Rev. F. P. Doak of Nashville, our pastor and the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Blevins closed a successful revival at Sweet Home Friday night and took four new members into the church.

Mrs. Vernon Harris and little son Ralph, of Nashville visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Toland of Tyler, Tex., is here visiting her brother, Noah Oldner and family.

SPECIALS FOR BOBCAT WEEK

Frosted Grape Fruit Juice 5c

Frosted Orange Fruit Juice 5c

Tall Limeade, with Cherry 5c

Try a COKE From Our New Coca Cola Dispenser

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggists "WE'VE GOT IT" Free Delivery

Phone 42

ONE CENT SALE

John P. Cox Drug Co.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Charges—No Deliveries—On This Sale.

Phone 84 THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lofoten Oil is Smoother!

Olafsen Lofoten Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

2 Pints 1.01

Lofoten oil is FRESHER, SWEETER because of the Arctic temperature at which the Lofoten Codfish is caught. Rich in resistance-building vitamins, this oil will gear your body against winter colds and sickness.

Other Olafsen Products

ABDG Capsules 2 for 1.26

Box of 25

Hallbut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain 50's 2 for 1.01

Cod Liver Oil Caps, 10 minute 100's 2 for 1.26

"Tyson" Rubber Gloves

2 Pairs 41c

New, slightly roughened surface, non-slip finish.

TOILET TISSUE

2 rolls 11c

Razor Blades

2 Pkgs. of 10 36c

Double Edge

Hot Water Bottle

2 for 86c

Fresh rubber, moulded in one piece, 2 qt. capacity.

Cleaning Tissues

2 Boxes 51c

Sanitary Napkins

2 Boxes 31c

50's L'Adonna Toiletries

Face Creams

2 for 51c

Choice of cold, cleansing foundation or tissue creams.

STATIONERY

24 Sheet or 24 Envelopes 2 for 16c

Now you get both the sheets and envelopes for only 16c.

Good Quality Tooth Brush

2 for 26c

Pure sterilized bristles firmly set in pastel colored handles.

Face Powder

2 for 51c

Compact Rouge

2 for 51c

Lipstick

2 for 51c

All popular shades.

C. R. W. CASTORIA

The Children's Laxative 3-oz. Size 236c for

Plain or Chocolate MALTED MILK

1-lb. Jars 276c for

TOILETRIES

Hair Tonic "Valentine" 6-oz. 2 for 51c

Brillantine 2 for 26c

3-oz. Size

Lavender Lotion 2 for 51c

Mary Lakes, 6-oz. 2 for 51c

Shampoo Lemon Castile, 6-oz. 2 for 51c

Sanitary Belt "Trim Fit" 2 for 16c

Cold Cream "Perfection", 4-oz. 2 for 51c

Talcum "All Purpose" 2 for 51c

Hair Oil 4-oz. Size 2 for 36c

Antiseptic Powd. "Tannette", 6-oz. 2 for 61c

Almond Lotion 6-oz. Size 2 for 51c

Dental Perborate "Orla", 6-oz. 2 for 51c

DRUGS

Liniment "Dolph", 4-oz. 2 for 66c

Hinkle Pills Bottle of 100 2 for 26c

Cold Tablets "Koller's Brand" 2 for 31c

Milk Magnesia Viscolized, PINTS 2 for 51c

Cough Syrup Campho Lyptus, 8-oz. 2 for 61c

Antiseptic Oil Meyer's, 6-oz. 2 for 66c

Mineral Oil Heavy grade, PINTS 2 for 66c

Gas Tablets "Valentine" Brand 2 for 61c

Anidion Pain Tablets, 12's 2 for 26c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1 Pint 2 for 26c

Witch Hazel Full Pints 2 for 51c

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Quality speaks for itself in these tailored custom-made styles built by expert craftsmen. Their brisk British style and perfect fit makes wearing a real pleasure.

Black calf, feather-weight Oxford. Stitched top, rubber heel. Combination last.

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Men's BROWNbilt, Air-Step Black Calf lace oxford. Long wing tip, combination last.

\$7.00

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

Miniature Football for N. E. Arkansas

Game Played on Smaller Field and With Only Five Men

JONESBORO, Ark. —(P)—Football whittled down to half size for smaller schools will be played in 16 Northeast Arkansas towns this fall.

Originated by Coach Louis H. Polk of Marion, five schools played the miniature game on fields 8 by 50 yards last season—and drew customers from all over this section to witness the speed and deception necessary for a faster, more open game.

The idea proved popular with officials of schools who wanted to participate in football but could not muster strength and money enough to support a regular eleven. This fall eleven additional schools will start their campaign in the 16-school league.

The original five schools participating were Marion, Tyrone, Turvel, Crawfordville and Hubert. New members for this year are Trumann, Keiser, Osceola, Wilson, Shawnee, Hughes, Yarbrough, Dell, Luxora, Manila and Monette.

Coaches are enthusiastic over the fact that the miniature game presents less chance for injury and gives smaller boys an opportunity to enter into the game where speed and not brawn is the premium.

Rules evolved for the contests include a provision for a 15-yard first down in four tries and a requirement that backfield men must be at least three yards back of the line when the ball is put into play.

Coach Polk, a University of Arkansas

and family of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fletcher and son of Rosepine, La.

Miss Charlotte Agee left Wednesday for Batesville, where she will enter Arkansas college.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn will hold open house from 4:30 to 6 on Friday afternoon at her home 517 South Main street. Heralding the opening of her dance studio on Tuesday, September 14, there will be a short program.

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 Rates are for continuous insertions only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is true. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Black, phone 8993.
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.
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 FOR SALE—Pears for eating or eating purposes. Phone 166. 6-31c
 FOR SALE—Store building and home at 702 North main at a reasonable price. See Homer Cobb. 6-31p
 FOR SALE—Several pieces of furniture and rugs. Call for Mrs. Rettig at Phone 67. 7-31c
 FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

For Rent
 FOR RENT—Modern furnished duplex apartment. Call for Mrs. Rettig at Phone 67. 7-31c
 FOR RENT—Large front bedroom and three-room apartment. Both furnished, private entrance. Phone 189. 8-31c

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 SCRAP IRON WANTED
 Any Kind, any Quantity
 WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
 Certified weighing scales at our yard
 No charge for weighing
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 Also we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
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 WANTED—Salesman with car. Inquire 523 North Main. 7-31p
 WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kossan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 2-10-26p
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 For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Socks and Rags. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

Notice
 Notice: TO ALL WHOM ARE INTERESTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE! CALL MRS. LOIS WALL AT BARLOW HOTEL SEPT. 6th AT 5 O'CLOCK OR WRITE KOSAN SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY 115 WEST 6th, PINE BLUFF, ARK. 2-6tp

Notice
 Master's Degree, Thursday Night, September 9th.

Lost
 LOST—Black and tan hound. Reward for return to Parker Rogers, Hope Route One, the name on collar worn by dog. 8-31p

Bill Terry Signs 5-Year Contract

Giant Manager to Get Estimated \$40,000 Per Year

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Bill Terry signed Tuesday a new five-year contract calling for an estimated \$40,000 per annum, and then predicted his Giants, in keeping with an old New York custom, will clinch this year's National League pennant on the road.
 The contract-signing utilized an off-day for the pace makers. Terry came to terms last week. His old contract, at \$27,000 per year, had one more season to go. It will be displaced in 1938 by the new agreement making Terry general manager. He will have complete charge of the Giants' "farm" system, as well as the team on the field, and be the highest paid pilot in the majors.
 "This may sound funny, to you but I really think the Giants will play better ball on the road, with the pennant at stake, than they would before the home folks," said Terry.
 The Giants have generally been a good road club. Hostile crowds have spurred rather than disconcerted the New Yorkers, ever since John McGraw's palmyest days. The Giants won most of their pennants on the road that includes 1933, Terry's first full year as manager.
 The Giants start their final road trip in Brooklyn Wednesday. They will visit six rival ballclubs before returning to the Polo Grounds.
 "The Cubs are not out of it yet," warned Terry. "They are due to snap out of their slump. It may be a close finish, because the entire league seems better balanced now than at any other time this season."
 Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, was the first co-educational college in the United States. It was organized in 1883. The American automobile industry used more than 17 per cent of all finished rolled steel.

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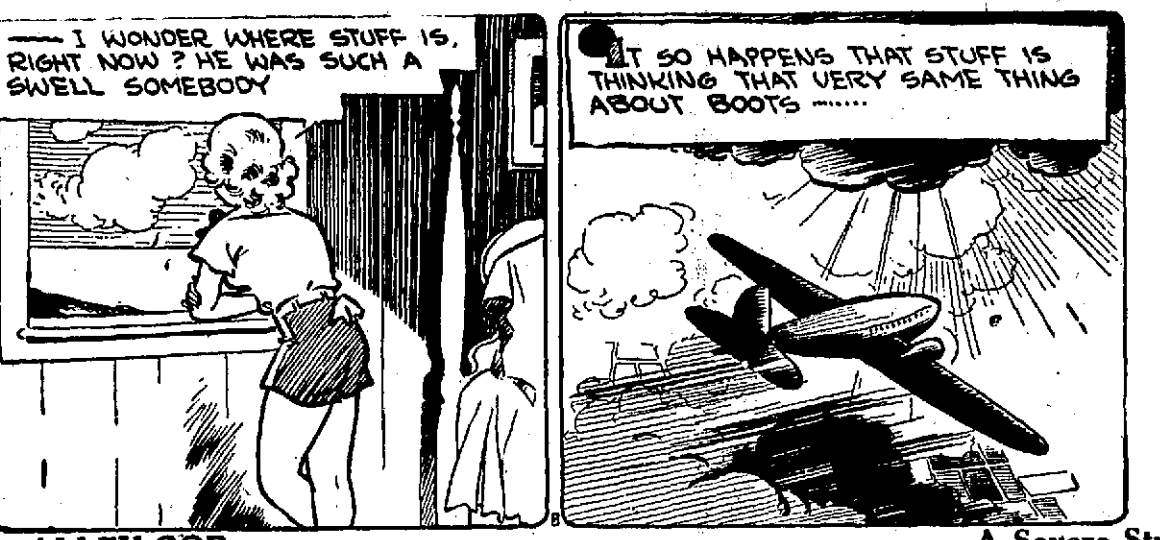
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



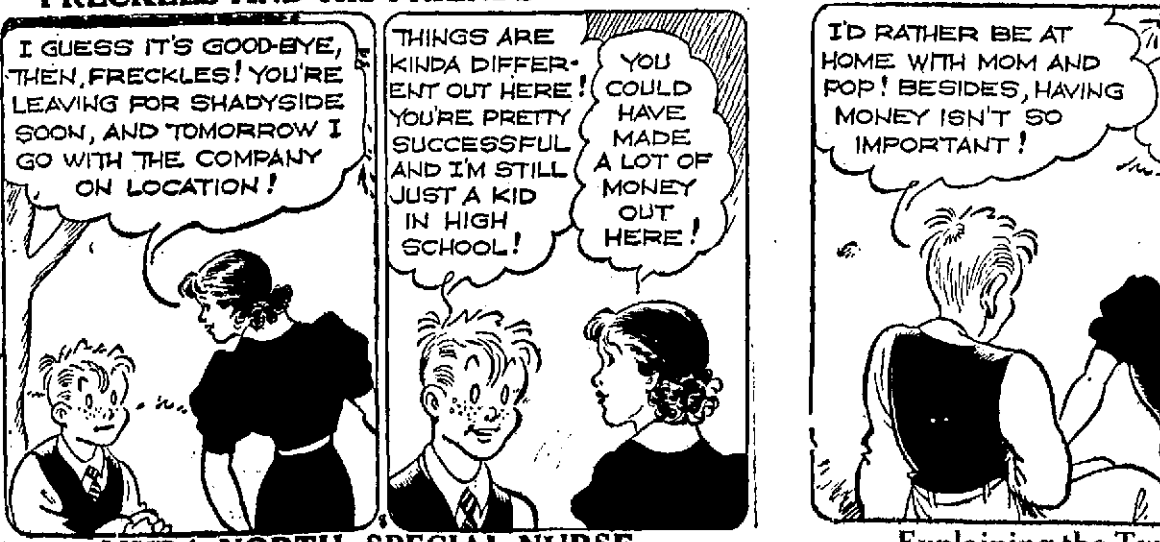
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



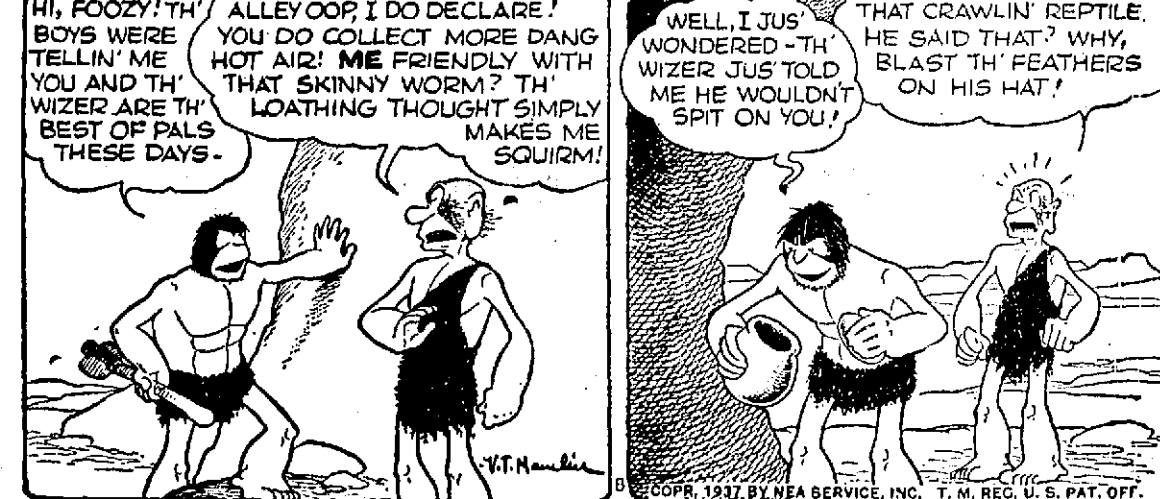
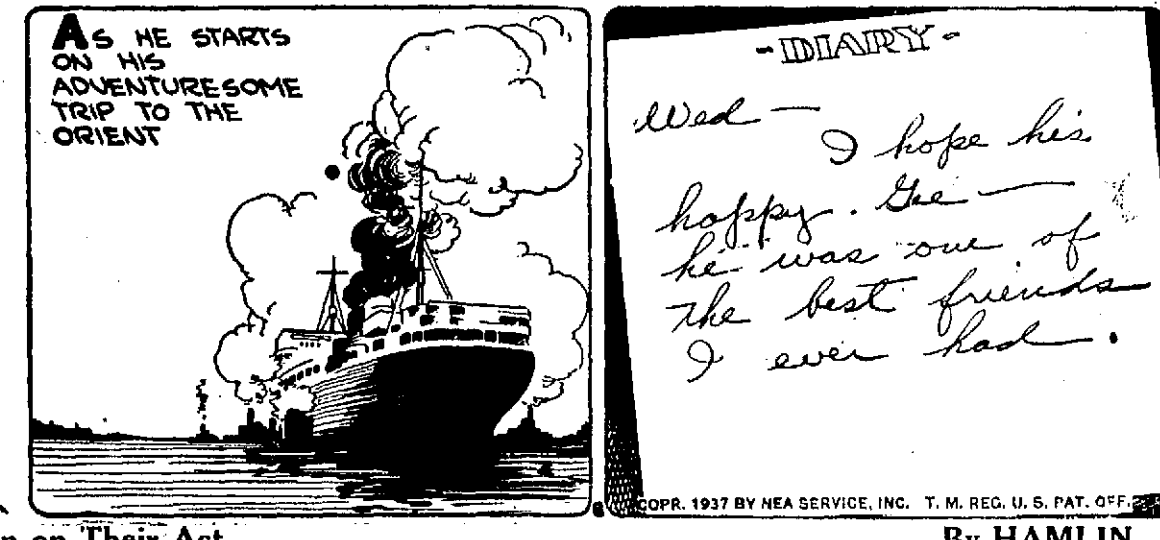
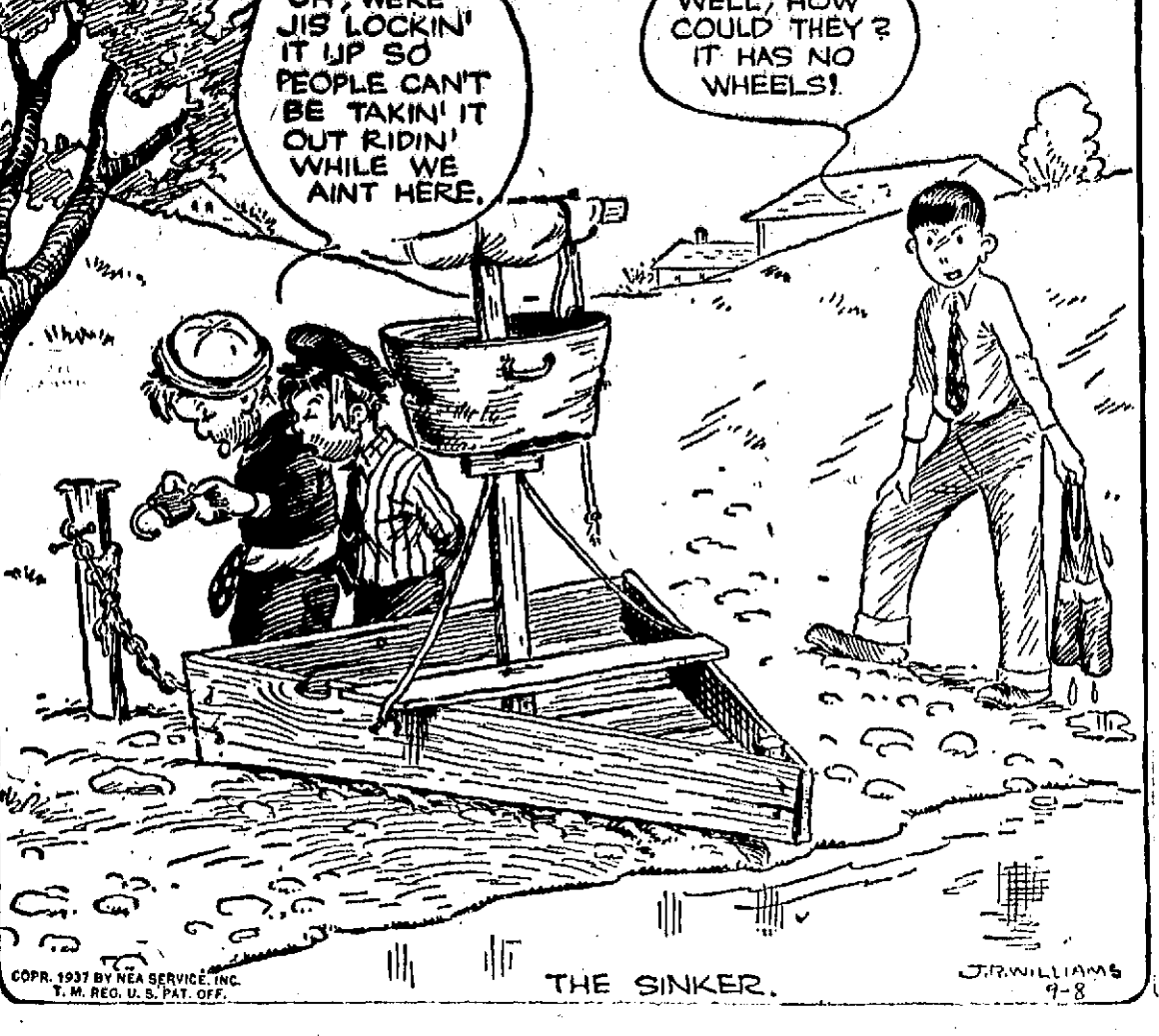
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



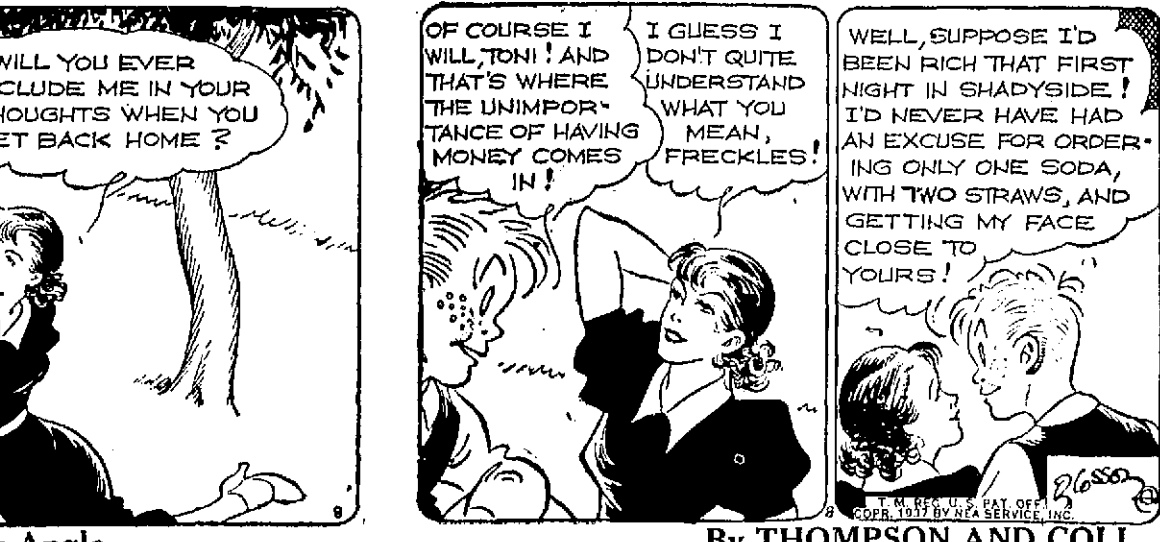
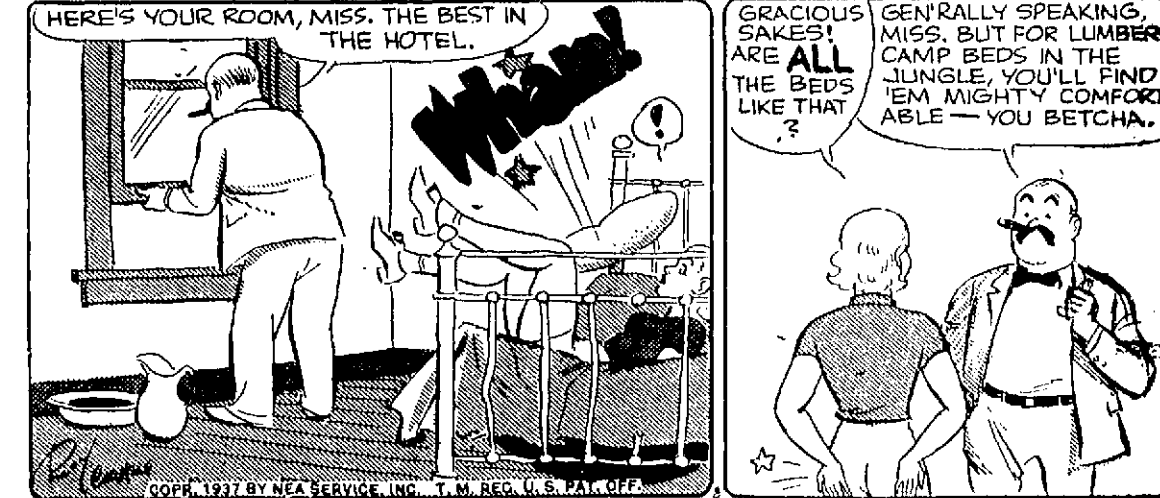
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



Bonito Camp



THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats Prepare for Opening Game Here Friday Night

Opponents to Be Horatio Lions

Veteran Line Looks Good, Backfield Is Hammons' Problem

Coach Foy Hammons said Wednesday he would devote considerable time to his backfield in an effort to shape an offensive to send against the Horatio High School Lions in the opening football game of the season here Friday night.

The line looks pretty good at present. I have more replacements in that department than in the backfield, Hammons observed.

Backfield stars of the 1936 team gone are Quarterback K. B. Spears, Fullback Lowell McDaniel and Halfbacks Earl Ponder and Hill. Lost from the line are Tackle Dick Moore and Linaker, Ends J. L. Cook and Galloway; Center Zelon Holly and Guard Dean Parsons.

Vasco Bright and Woodrow Parsons are the only veteran backfield men returning to the team this season. Parsons may be used at guard and at a halfback position, the coach said.

Joe Eason, 175-pound substitute end of last season, is being groomed for the fullback position and is expected to be a regular at that berth. The coach said he was well pleased with the showing of Eason.

Other candidates for the backfield are Leonard Bearden, substitute back of last season, Aslin, Phillip Keith, Mack Turner and Bobby Ellen.

Hammons has almost a veteran line. Outstanding performers are Reese and Ramsey at end positions. Reese is an all-state player, and last season was chosen on the all Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee team.

Freeman Stone, weighing 205 pounds this season, returns to his right tackle position. Stone is an all-state. The left tackle position is expected to be filled by either John Wilson or Quincy, the latter a regular tackle for the Camden High School Panthers last season.

Right guard left vacant by Dean Parsons is expected to be filled by his brother, Woodrow, Jimmie Watson or Jewell Still. The latter two played in the junior team last season. Major Simpson, 220-pound sub tackle of last season, may be reckoned with for either a tackle or guard position.

Hugh Carson will start as the regular center this season with Robert Jewell as his understudy.

The team has been handicapped by lack of a practice field, the new stadium field being unused to allow sodding. The squad has been working near the school building for the past several days.

Some species of sphinx moths have tongues that are twice as long as their bodies, and they take splendid care of the tongue by curling it up under the head.

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Hammons' Teams Have Won 25 Games, Lost 8 and Tied 1 Past Three Seasons

Rise of Hope High School Football Begins With 1934 Season—Last Year Was Best in History of School

Coach Foy H. Hammons, veteran Arkansas athletic director, starts his fourth campaign this season as football coach of the Hope High School Bobcats.

His record for the past three seasons show 25 victories, eight losses and one tie. Since Hammons took over the destinies of the Bobcats in 1934, Hope teams have shown a rapid rise to the top-ranking prep teams in Arkansas.

The 1936 season was recorded as the most successful in the history of the Hope school, the team winning nine games, tied one and lost one. Hope was an outstanding contender for the state championship last year.

The records for the past three seasons show:

	Won	Lost	Tied
1934	7	4	0
1935	9	3	0
1936	9	1	1

Totals 25 8 1

The 1934 season
Starting his first season, Coach Hammons and his team faced a hard schedule, but came through with 7 victories against four defeats. The worst defeat was by the state champion Trojans of Hot Springs, 32 to 0.

This season, however, marked the rise of Hope football from the weaker class to the highly-rated. Hope had five players mentioned on the all-state team selected by the Arkansas Democrat.

The Democrat gave R. C. Kennedy an end berth on the first team and placed Guy Payne as quarterback on the second team. This newspaper gave honorable mention to Dennis Richards, guard; Freeman Stone, tackle, and Kenneth Madison, halfback.

The following schedule was completed by the Bobcats:

Hope 71	Hamburg 0
Hope 14	Camden 0
Hope 6	Forde 13
Hope 0	Hot Springs 32
Hope 18	El Dorado 13
Hope 32	Texarkana 0
Hope 33	Arkadelphia 0
Hope 34	Prescott 0
Hope 59	Malvern 12
Hope 0	Little Rock 10
Hope 0	Nashville 13

The 1935 football team showed even in its first game a bright prospect for more wins than in former years. The crowds were larger as the season went on. The major teams of Arkansas began to sit up and take notice of Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats. Especially did scouts from other towns watch Nolan "Tootsie" Cargile.

When a substitute was needed for him, Vasco Bright carried on without a let up. The season ended with only one serious loss. This was to Hot Springs, state champions.

The Arkansas Gazette picked Cargile and Stone for first place ranking on a twenty-two man squad. The Arkansas Democrat gave them berths on its second team. Cargile was also placed on the Associated Press All-Arkansas high school first team and on the Pine Bluff Commercial second team.

Opponents of Hope scored only 35 points, while the Bobcats scored 600 points.

The record of the season is as follows:

Hope 33	Idabel, Okla. 0
Hope 0	C Camden 0
Hope 27	Horatio 0
Hope 0	El Dorado 14
Hope 55	Arkadelphia 0
Hope 32	Texarkana 0
Hope 19	Nashville 6
Hope 20	Smackover 6

Grid Stadium Is Nearly Complete

Mayor Graves to Extend Greetings on Dedication Night

When Hope High School's new \$20,000 football stadium is complete it will be one of the most modern in the state, a realization of a dream that came with the New Deal and the rapid rise of Hope football teams under the direction of Coach Foy Hammons.

The new stadium, cooperative project by the city of Hope and the WPA, will have a seating capacity of 4,000 with 640 box seats. A tile wall partly surrounds the new plant.

The stadium will be dedicated the night of September 24 when Bryd High School of Shreveport comes here for a tilt with the Bobcats. The tentative program calls for official greetings by Mayor Albert Graves who will also act as master of ceremonies.

Coach Foy Hammons of Hope and the coach of the visiting Louisiana team will make talks. The balance of the program is incomplete.

The new stadium was made possible by the federal and city government, the city putting up nearly \$3,000 to be repaid from proceeds of each home game.

The new plant has been more than a year in the making, construction work first starting in the latter part of last summer.

Ushers will be on duty at the first game Friday night to direct box holders to their seats. When the stadium is complete the box seats will be numbered.

A comfortable press box has been erected high in the west stands, and will seat a dozen persons.

Ticket sellers at the entrance gates will be K. G. Hamilton and Garnett Martin. The takers will be Will Palmer, Lawrence Martin and Glenn Durham.

The Auxiliary of Hope Boys Band was the successful bidder for concessions at the new plant, a member of the stadium committee announced.

An individual sports enthusiast gave Hugh Reese a place on the Tri-State first team. Another sports writer placed Freeman Stone on the All-Arkansas-Mississippi first team.

Walnut Ridge Is a New Opponent

Game With Northeast State Team Tentatively Is Scheduled

WALNUT RIDGE—Coach Van Ellis, returning to Walnut Ridge after an absence of two years, has 35 candidates for the High School football squad.

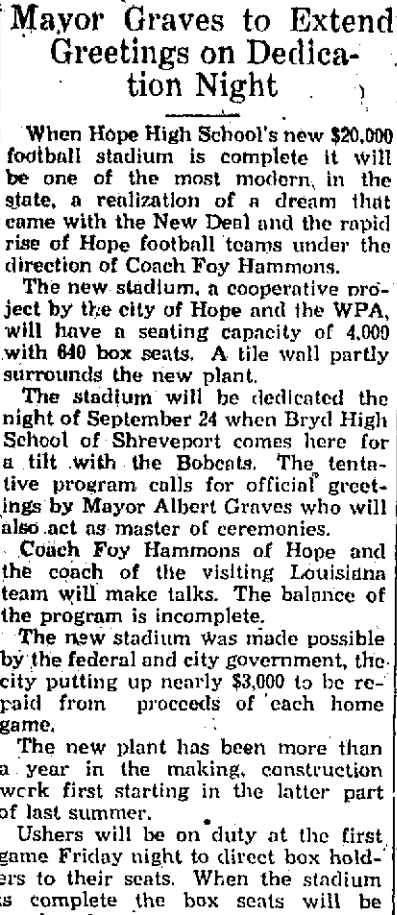
The 11 lettermen returning will form the nucleus around which Ellis hopes to build a winning team. William Adams, who graduated from Arkansas State College last spring, is assistant coach and instructing the backfield.

The Bobcats have a stiff schedule but have an advantage in that their first six games are scheduled for the home field. The schedule:

September 17	Reactor here.
September 24	Batesville here.
October 1	Piggott here.
October 8	Imboden here.
October 15	Searcy here.
October 22	Blytheville here.
October 29	Newport here.
November 5	Paragould here.
November 12	Marion here.
November 19	Hope, here (tentative).
November 25	Pocahontas here.

The Great Dane is a German dog. Although its name indicates that it is of Danish origin, it is known that the dog's development is due to the efforts of German fanciers.

Hope's New \$20,000 Football Stadium Will Be Dedicated On September 24



Views of the east side of Hope High School's new football stadium, a \$20,000 WPA project. The stadium will be dedicated the night of September 24 when Bryd High School of Shreveport plays the Bobcats on the local field. The stadium has a seating capacity of 4,000.

Bobcats to Play at Blytheville Nov. 5

Chicks Will Come to Hope for Return Game Next Season

BLYTHERVILLE—Head Coach Joe Diddy of the Blytheville Chickasaws has announced that the Hope high school will fill the November 5 vacancy on the Chickasaws' grid schedule this fall, making the schedule complete.

Hope, one of the strongest contenders for state title honors last season, will play here this fall under a home-and-home agreement whereby the Chickasaws will play at Hope on November 4, 1938.

Addition of Hope gives the Chickasaws a schedule practically on a par with any eleven in the state, including five games with members of the "big school" conference organized last winter and a game with an out-of-state school, which has been ranked as a conference game by the group's executive committee.

Blytheville, in addition to Hope, plays North Little Rock (Oct. 1), Hot Springs (Oct. 8), Jonesboro (Nov. 19), Forrest City, (Thanksgiving Day), all members of the conference and Greenwood, Miss. (Oct. 29), a game which has been given conference ranking.

Some species of grouse molt their toenails at the end of summer.

Scrappers May Be Light, Is Report

Nashville Football Squad Is Riddled by Graduation

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Scrappers, Nashville high school's football team, will be a little light this year, it is indicated now, and will also be without some very important players of last year's team, but the candidates for the team are looking better than some had expected during the first few days of practice. It is still possible that a winning team may be worked out by Coach Bradley for this year.

About thirty boys reported to Coach Bradley last week for practice before the opening of the term of school, and this week will no doubt see all the candidates for places on the team out on the field going through the hard training necessary to put them in shape for football.

With a heavy loss through graduation from last year's team and the necessity for filling more than half the regular places on the team with new men, it has been feared by some that it would be almost an impossibility to have a good team this year, but when the boys are seen in practice, it can easily be figured out how a winning team can be built out of the material if the boys are quick at learning.

The Scrappers will open their 1937 season at Scraper Field here Friday night, when the Murfreesboro team will come here for a game. With the addition of the Murfreesboro game to the regular schedule, Coach Bradley has a season schedule of 12 games, one more than is usual, unless an extra game is run in near Thanksgiving.

The opening game this year will be a week earlier than last year.

The Murfreesboro team possesses some splendid material, and the boys have had some good training, and Friday night's game is by no means a set-up for the Scrappers. A large crowd of Murfreesboro people is expected as well as a big attendance by fans of this community. Good delegations of fans and players from Camden and De Queen are also expected here for the game, since neither town will have a game that night, and the fans will be wanting to learn all they can of Nashville's plays for this year.

The Scrappers will be out in their new suit suits of orange and white. The new suits are said to be the classiest of the state this year, and that ought to help some. At least the local fans will get a kick out of seeing their football boys dressed in the new tops.

The game will be called promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Must Lay It On the Line This Year!

There will be no passes issued to Hope High School football games this season!

The school board, in a recent meeting, reaffirmed its position against the issuance of passes to any person, whether connected officially with the school or otherwise.

School board directors, the faculty list and all other persons connected with the school will be forced to "lay it on the line" just the same as the football fan.

Prohibiting of all passes will help to pay off the new stadium debt and to defray other expenses such as purchase of equipment for athletic teams from time to time.

To make the new stadium possible it was necessary to borrow \$3,000 from the city government, to be repaid at \$50 per home game.

The sphinx moth received its name from its curious habit of elevating the fore part of the body into an extremely poisonous fluid when disturbed.

Poison ivy has fangs on its leaves, through its curious habit of elevating the fore part of the body into an extremely poisonous fluid when disturbed.

LISTEN IN ON "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS WITH REAL KNACK FOR ROLLING 'EM

YOU'D think some "makin's" smokers were born handy at rolling 'em fast and neat. Maybe so—but skillful rollers say a lot depends on the tobacco. No wonder you see so many of them rollin' with Prince Albert. The "crimp cut" lays right—doesn't blow around or spill out—pucks firm for fast-rolled, tidy cigarettes. Naturally, Prince Albert draws right, too—burns cool and slow. Try Prince Albert—it's mighty mild, tasty smokin'! Pipe-smokers, too, say there's no tobacco like Prince Albert.

"HOW ABOUT knocking off and rolling a cool, tasty Prince Albert cigarette?" says W. H. (Bill) Edwards to his neighbor, H. G. Wylds. "You're on," H. G. agrees, "I'm ripe for a P. A. smoke. It's one tobacco I go for because it's got real body without any harsh taste!"

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Bobcats Will Have Weight Advantage

Probable Starting Lineups Are Released Here Wednesday

The Hope High School football team will have a considerable weight advantage against their opponents, the Horatio High School Lions, in the opening grid contest of the season here Friday night.

Figures released Wednesday show the Bobcat team will average 172 pounds as compared to 154 pounds for the visitors, an advantage of 18 pounds to the man.

The weights, Hope—team average, 172; line average, 176; backfield, 165. Horatio—team average, 154; line average, 159; backfield average, 144 pounds.

The Horatio team, coached by Charles Varnell and Clell McClure, former Couchita college star, will use the Notre Dame shift and punt formation. School colors and uniforms are red and white.

Coach Varnell has eight lettermen from last year's squad. They are Captain Peck at center, Sargeant, left end; James, left half; Milwee, quarterback; Williams, left guard; Stout, linebacker; Merchant, right end and Glasgow, left tackle.

Following the Hope game the Horatio team meets DeQueen, Malvern, Prescott, Murfreesboro, Goodland, Okla., Nashville, Foreman and Dierks. The September 17 and Thanksgiving day dates are open, Coach Varnell said.

The probable starting lineups are:

HOPE		HORATIO	
Ramsey (180)	Sargeant (160)	Left End	
Wilson (175)	Glasgow (165)	Left Tackle	
Keith (170)	Williams (152)	Left Guard	
Carson (155)	Peck (157)	Center	
Quimby (185)	Griffin (155)	Right Guard	
Stone (205)	Poole (178)	Right Tackle	
Reese (165)	Merchant (147)	Right End	
Bright (155)	Milwee (138)	Quarterback	
W. Parsons (170)	Burns (146)	Right Half	
Aslin (160)	James (140)	Left Half	
Eason (175)	Crenshaw (153)	Fullback	

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
INSURE WITH
Donald V. Moore
Representative of
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

We Thank You--- Southwest Arkansas

For giving us one of the most successful months in our history. Because of the large volume of business that you gave us, we won a 4 states contest sponsored by McQuay Norris and St. Louis Spring Co. The prize was a four day trip to St. Louis to see the actual manufacture of these company's products, and to better understand their fine qualities.

We are proud of the public confidence that we have gained by handling these Nationally known Products.

McQuay Norris
St. Louis Springs
Globe Batteries
Century Tires
Timken Bearings

Clifton Seat Covers
Thermoid Brake Lining
A. C. Spark Plugs
Eveready Radio Batteries
New Departure Bearings

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Phone 383 208 South Elm

SPECIAL DELIVERY

"He's the star hurdler on our track team—we only use him for the point after touchdowns."

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.

Fall Frocks Shun Frippery



—From Bonwit Teller, New York.
Slim below the waistline, draped and shirred above, here are two frocks for luncheon, afternoon bridge or tea and informal dinner. The black silk model (left) has self ruffles from shoulders to cuffs, a flowing sash, and subtle drapery on sleeves and across the chest. Worn with a black felt hat, faced with pleated silk jersey, and chunky gold jewelry. The other (right), of forest green silk, emphasizes the molded waistline and draped bosom. The belt is of apricot velvet.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEW YORK.—A street dress in which she can go to dinner and the theater in case her escort gets into an expansive mood after tea is something every fashion-minded girl will want this fall. There's real glamor in the new dressy daytime frocks which are slim below the waistline, draped and shirred above.

Black leads in the race for chic. Forest green, purplish reds and wines, warm golden yellows, black dahlia, deep, rich browns and rain-washed blues follow not far behind. Silk is a favorite, of course, with lovely sheer wools running second.

Truly elegant dresses are simple and for the most part unadorned—in fact quite free from unique buttons, gobs of glittering trimming, little bows and such. Exquisite fabrics and beautiful lines provide their claim to distinction. The best designers have stripped their models free of excess trimming, leaving the silhouette sleek and simple.

It is a season to put all the money allotted for semi-formal clothes into one outfit—simple frock of handsome material, suitable shoes, hat, gloves and purse to wear with it. Later on, when you feel the bridge club and all the friends who have you to dinner regularly must be pretty tired of the sight of it, you can buy a new hat or a bit of the new chunky gold jewelry.

The "corseted look" is discussed from upper Fifth Avenue right down to Fourteenth street. All stores are promoting dresses which are draped through the middle and shirred across the bustline. The majority are beltless. When belts are used at all, they generally take the form of wide girdle-sashes which loop over at the front and hang to the hemline thereby creating further draped effect.

Skirts are between 13 and 15 inches from the floor, depending on the shape of your legs. Necklines are high—swathed in the word designers use when speaking of them. Shoulders are squared, but not exaggerated, with folds of material rather than pads used to add width. Braided-length sleeves are high-lighted, and the majority of sleeves, regardless of length, hug the arms.

If you are one who simply does not like slim, straight skirts and draped bodices, look for dressy versions of your old favorite, the shirtwaist frock. It's shown in suave silks and satins with subtle fullness or subdued pleats and is, as always, an excellent background for accessories.

Very slim satin dresses often are dramatized by one unique touch. A Paray model, recently imported from Paris, has a front of shiny satin, a dull back, and an enormous bow on one shoulder, another at one side.

An attractive black silk creation, shown here at the left today, has rows of self ruffles from neckline down shoulder seams to cuffs of the bracelet sleeves. This has a giraffe sash tied at the front.

This Sidewalk Built Out of Tombstones

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A sidewalk made of tombstones is the pride of Frank Lake, contractor.

It happened this way: During the depression a hardhit monument maker got permission to store his stock in trade on a lot owned by Lake. Later he decided he didn't want to move the heavy stones away, so Lake used them to build a sidewalk.

"They'll come in handy some day," he says. "All I'll have to do is dig a hole under one of them."

26 Men Report for DeQueen Grid Team

Squad Is Sent Through Strenuous Practice by Coach Criswell

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Twenty-six members of the Leopard football squad turned out for practice on the afternoon of the first day of school, and were put through a strenuous session of kicking, passing, tackling and blocking by Coaches C. O. Criswell and Al Harris.

Sixteen linemen and 10 backs were in the crew reporting, and it is expected the squad will be increased to 30. Kelly, who lettered at end last year, and Lamar Bakenhus and Johnnie Allen are among those unable to

be present for the first work-out. Those on hand included the following:

Backs—R. W. Hendricks, John Wiley Pafford, D. A. Aubrey, James Jones, Jason Curlee, Ruel Fenton, Johnny Kyle, Butch Hendricks, W. L. Hawthorne, Eldon Davis.

Linemen—Alfred Taylor, Ewell Taylor, David Young, Gene Gardner, Robert Baker, Jake Thomas, Bryan

Metcalf, Paul Turner, Harley Culp, Sudra Cearley, Wilton Lemley, Henry Doyle, Donald Gregg, Harvey Dillahunty, Jack Smith, and Richard Smith.

New equipment was checked and numbered by the coaches preparatory to issuance.

For several days workmen have been busy cutting the grass and dressing up the field, which is in fine condition for playing. Space around the edges has



Win With Friedman-Shelby All Leather SHOES



For the young Miss. Brown and Black Suede Tie, with square heel and toe. Sizes 4 to 8. Width A to C.

\$3.98



Boy's Black or Brown Calfskin. Novelty seam toe. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.98



Men's Black or Brown plain cap toe Oxford. Sizes 6 to 11. Width A to C.

\$4.98



You may have this Sport Oxford in Black or Brown Suede, or Calf. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$2.98



Boy's Black Kid Oxfords. Wing tip. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.98



Men's Dress Oxfords. In Black or Brown, novelty seam toe. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$2.98

Porkers to Open Season Sept. 25

Razorbacks Then Have Six Straight Conference Tilts

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Half a hundred candidates for the 1937 University of Arkansas football team, defending champions of the Southwest Conference, plucked Tuesday into intensive drills before the opening game September 25.

Head Coach Fred C. Thompson, and assistants Glen Rose and George Cole counted 16 lettermen, seven freshmen who failed to win their awards last year, 15 1936 lettermen and three junior college transfers reporting for initial workouts.

Practice sessions are scheduled for morning and afternoon until the opening of classes.

The Razorbacks will meet Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond in a non-conference game as their opener, giving the squad almost four weeks of workout before the real trouble starts in the form of six straight conference tilts. First on the list is Texas Christian on October 2.

The Porkers' offense probably will get underway from variations of the punt, single wingback or modified box formations. From any of these

been filled in and soddied, which will eliminate the previous danger of turned ankles or other injury to players forced out of bounds.

Another improvement which will be appreciated by fans will be a scoreboard erected at the north end of the field to keep spectators constantly advised of the score and give other desired information during the progress of games.

there will be two sharpshooting passers, rangy Jack Robbins and stocky Dwight Sloan.

Two giant wingmen, Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, will be the main target for passers. Nathan Gordon is the only experienced man available as an end replacement and Coach Thompson is worried over reserve strength for the position. Jack Holt, a fullback for two years, Art Withers, Dudley Mayes and Zack Smith, the latter two from the 1936 freshmen squad, seem to be the best bets just now.

Three lettermen, all weighing in at over 200, are available for tackle positions. Ed Letman was a starter at left tackle last year and Randall Stallings served as an understudy to Captain Clifford Van Sickle, who wound up his period of eligibility. Lunday Corbett relieved Letman last year and improved with every game. Merritt Wentz, a junior college transfer, and Irwin Wolfson and Dana Gibson, up from the frosh squad, look to be promising newcomers.

George Gilmore, B. A. Owen and Grew Marting, all lettermen, are ready for guard service. A hard place to fill will be that of Percy Sanders, a stellar guard who was graduated. Jimmy Mauger and Cecil Johnson, freshmen last year, and Sam Parker, a squad man, are in reserve for this position.

Lloyd Woodell, rangy and smart sophomore who divided work at center last season with Ken Lunday, senior star, should have been much better this year with an added 20 pounds in weight. He reported with an ankle injury which may or may not keep him out of service. John Donaldson, Odus Roberts and Harold Brady, all squadmen, and Leslie Hagood, a freshman product, are center possibilities—but the Porkers are going to miss Woodell plenty if he doesn't come around.

Lloyd Montgomery, 185-pound sophomore standout last fall, leads the remaining list of backfield lettermen which includes Ralph Rawlings and Marion Fletcher. A long string of

sophomores and junior college transfers helps to relieve the coaches' anxiety over backfield replacements. Leading candidates in this group are Neil Martin, Lloyd Lyons, Frank Mosely, Joe Briley, Kay Eakin, Ralph Atwood, Walter Hamberg, F. C. Larrimore and Guy Gray.

There's a Southwest Conference bogey that a football champion never repeats. Most observers agree that the Razorbacks have a good chance to be the first to cop two titles in a row—but a lot of things can happen between now and December, especially in games with foes like TCU, Texas A&M, Texas U., Rice, SMU and Baylor.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was not designated the national anthem by act of Congress until 1931.

Historic House Now Is Going on a Cruise

WARSAW.—(AP)—The German house in which the late Marshal Pilsudski once was a prisoner is leaving on a cruise.

During a recent visit of the Polish veterans' leader, General Roman Cieliecki, the lord mayor of Warsaw offered the house to Poland as a memorial gesture.

The house is to be taken apart in Magdeburg and loaded on barges which will carry it up the Elbe to Hamburg. Thence the dismantled building will travel via the Oder to Kiel canal and Baltic sea to Danzig and from Danzig up the Vistula to Warsaw.

For the Game For Style For You



FASHION DEMANDS A SUIT

The Manish tailored are the most popular this Fall. Robison's have every important new style, color and fabric. In Black Navy... Greys... Mixtures.

\$7.98 to \$14.85

Leading Hatlines for Fall



POKE BONNET

High Crowns and Sweeping Brims—Wide Brims and deeper Blacks. Handsome Fabrics, Felts, and Mixtures. Every detail in our New Fall Hats are Flattering.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

PILL BOX



\$4.98

Brown and Black Suede. High front strap. California seam toe. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Width AA to B.



\$3.45

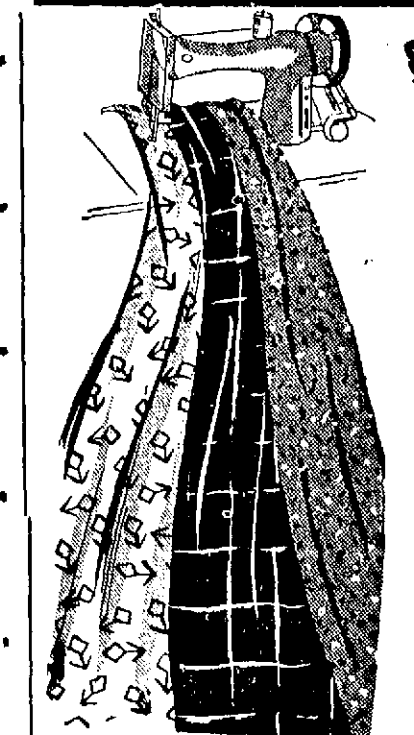
In Black, Brown and Green Suede. High heel tie. Sizes 4 to 9. Width A to C.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store

Hope Prescott Nashville



Sew for Fall

ABC Percales

A B C Safe-T-Tone Percales are bright and colorful. Your daughter will be much safer wearing these vivid prints.

25c

New Fall Woolens

GROUP 1
Novelty Plains, All Wool Flannel, Novelty Slub Weaves, Clan Plaids. In the seasons most stylish colors: Brown, Green, Navy, Red Earth, Rust and Blue.

\$1.98

GROUP 2
All Wool Crepe, Frosted Wool, Basket Weave. In Green, Blue and Rust.

\$1.59

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

Shirtcraft for Fall

These new shirts are colorful and smartly patterned. Fine quality through and through. New styles in woven and printed fabrics.

Your choice of the many collar styles.

\$1.55 to \$1.98



OUR WISH FOR THE BOBCATS

"A MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON AND A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN NOVEMBER."

But in the meantime

DON'T PASS UP THESE VALUES



An Unbeatable Combination

A seat on the 50 yard line and one of Haynes Bros.' Fall

SUITS

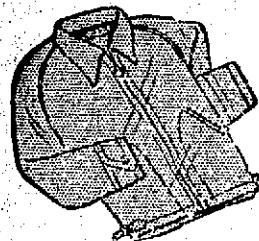
Truly unbeatable, the values offered in these fall suits. Mirror Test, Clothcraft and Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes tailored to perfection. Double and single breast models in stripes, plaids and checks.

\$22⁵⁰ to \$35

It's a little early for TOPCOATS

But it's time to be thinking about just the type, color, and model that you will want. Make your selection from our stock of coats while there is a bigger variety. Double and single breast models with all around belts, half belts, and plain backs.

\$13⁵⁰ to \$22⁵⁰



Rainbeau Sportwear

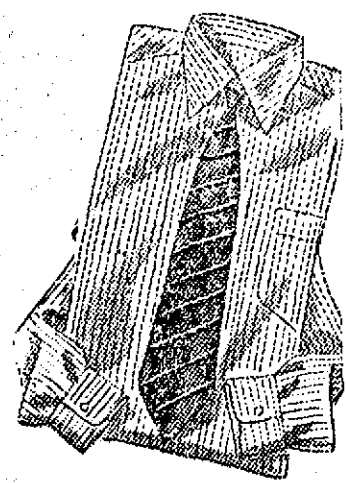
A complete assortment of leather coats, jackets, and lumber jacks. Sport back models in regular coat lengths and short lengths. Set in slash pockets, or patch pockets. Tan suede, Dark brown pebbled leather and genuine horse hide.

\$6.⁵⁰ to \$12.⁵⁰

Genuine Townsend Grace Fur Felt

HATS

Snap brims, curl brims, welt edge, bound edge, and raw edge models in all the new and wanted fall shades. No wool felts are used in the manufacture of these hats. Many styles to select from and all at one price.



\$3.50

Tailored by WILSON to a Young Man's Taste
Wilson Brothers Shirts
with OBAN Collar

Worthy companion feature to the V-Shaped waist. Wilson OBAN collar is a new idea—seamless starchless, light, flexible, and permanently smooth. While the Wilson V-Shaped waist gives you trimmer fit at the belt line, the OBAN collar gives you neater and more comfortable fit around the neck.

\$1.95

VALUES ONE CAN'T KICK ABOUT

BUFFER HOSIERY
by Wilson

The hosiery that wears like iron, yet comes in most desirable shades and patterns, and also in solid shades of gray, blue, black, beige and brown.

3 pair \$1.00



PHOENIX Hand Tailored NECKWEAR

Strictly hand tailored and in the newest shades and patterns that the season has brought forth.

98c

Phoenix ties also come in a less expensive grade, yet they are tailored as only Phoenix can.

49c

Wilson Bros. Skipper Sportswear

\$1.50

We are now showing the most complete and smartest line of knit sportswear that it has ever been our privilege to show. High colors as well as more subdued patterns are shown in this line that includes sport backs, plain backs, raglan sleeves, set in sleeves, brushed wool and smooth knit.

\$4.95

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

"BOOST THE BOBCATS"
HOPE vs. HORATIO
Friday Night, September 10th 7:45 P.M.
Hope High School Stadium



Best of Luck
Bobcats

Call, See, Hear
The Newest

RCA's
MAGIC

ALL
MODELS

BRAIN
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VOICE

HOPE FURNITURE CO.



ALL
PRICES

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

It's Penney's for
Style and Quality

HERE ARE THE STYLES
THAT Well Dressed
WOMEN CHOOSE!



Mirra-
Line
Dresses
for Fall
\$4.98

This is the season when you can always look your best! Smart dark shades, in simply tailored or dressy frocks—so pleasing after a long Summer!

MARATHON



Fur
Felt
HAT
\$2.98

New Fall colors and shapes that will set off your features to best advantage! Easy-fitting and good looking, Marathons are famous for their durability, too! See our wide selection!

Men's Dress
SHIRTS

FULL CUT
FAST COLOR—Ea. 98c

Combining Style with Comfort and Economy

OXFORDS

Men's black hals—with sturdy leather uppers that take a glossy shine. The welted leather soles never give up. Springy rubber heels for easy walking!

\$3.98
Pair

LADIES ALL WOOL
SKIRTS Ea. \$1.98

Ladies Smart New Fall
HATS Each 98c

Ladies Brocaded Satin
SLIPS Each 98c

Men You Save on Quality
Clothes at Penney's



MEN'S
SUITS

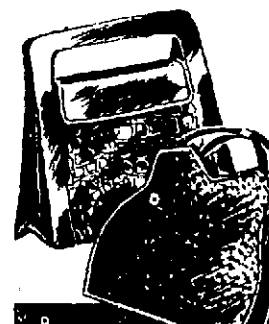
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34 to 42

Penney
Quality

Sports and
Regular
Models

Slims—Regulars—Stouts



98c

Stunning
Styles

Smart women know that changes of accessories make their wardrobes seem larger! Select several of these lovely bags! Simulated leathers in a variety of smart shapes!

Exquisitely Sheer!
Gaymode Chiffons

Genuine
Crepes!



98c pr.

Ringless, full fashioned! Two-thread stockings of strong, twisted silk. Very new Fall colors!

Boy's Fast Color Dress
SHIRTS, 6 to 14 1/2, ea. 79c

Men's Fast Color
PAJAMAS Pr. \$1.49

Men's New Fall Dress
PANTS Pr. \$2.98

Ladies Fine Quality Rayon
UNDIES Ea. 25c

70x80 All Wool Single
BLANKET Ea. \$4.98

Sunny Tucker 2 to 16 School
DRESSES Ea. 98c

Boy's Fine Fitting Dress
PANTS Pr. \$1.49

Boy's Popeye SWEAT
SHIRTS Ea. 49c

Boy's Heavy TENNIS
OXFORDS Pr. 39c

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES